NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

Local. Fast Washington is seriously troubled by

a gang of burglars. Recorder Bruce has entered upon the dis-

charge of his duties. A syndicate has purchased Wornley's Botel, and hold the property at \$200,000. Chief Clerk McGinn of the Health Office

says that the grip is a thing of the past. The corner-stone of the German Orphan Asylum, on Good Hope Hill, will be laid this

to three months in jail yesterday for killing

A row has been raised in the Bureau of Bugraving and Printing by the appointment of

Norman Wiard, the government steam expert, will make an examination of Score tary Tracy's house, with a view to determin ing whether the steam heating arrangements had anything to do with the fire.

Dr. Beall's trial will be held to-morrow. The South Capital Street Bridge Association yesterday appointed a committee to wait upon the Secretary of War and present arguments in favor of the bridge,

Inspector of Plumbing Robinson has reported to the Commissioners in favor of the bill favored by the Master Plumbers' Associ ation, and he advises that the Government buildings be embraced in its provisions.

Arthur Sims, an undertaker, was charged in the Police Court yesterday with violating the health regulations in burying three in-fants under a South Washington shanty. It is claimed that he stole the coffins and grave clothes. The case was continued until

Governmental. Captain Joseph W. King of Illinois has been

appointed superintendent of the Pension Building. The majority and minority reports on the proposed code of rules for the House have

been made public. Rain leaked through the roof of the vaults in the Senate terrace yesterday and rendered the electric-light dynamos useless.

Public hearings have been closed in the House Committee on Territories on the bill for the admission of Idaho as a State. charged against Captain M. A. Healy of the revenue steamer Bear. They will be inves-

The total amount of bonds purchase 1 by the Government from August 3, 1887, to date is \$249,143,100, effecting a saving of \$60,-

The President has approved the act to provide certificates of honorable service to those who have served in the Navy or Marine Corps and who have lost them

Household effects which have been in possession of the importer for more than one year, but which have not been in useduring that time, are exempt from duty Postoffice Inspector Fleming has arrested

at Chicago David O. Gallear, George E. Mc-Fadden, junior and senior; Annie Burns and W. H. Marshall for improper use of the Postmaster Duckworth of Shara, Ga., has

complained to the Postoffice Department that he is prevented by threats of violence from taking his office. He has been assured of protection.

In the case of Joseph Redfern, who wants the Government to restore to their former condition the buildings formerly used by the Signal Bureau the First Comptroller has de-cided that the claimant must go to Congress or the courts for relief.

Domestic.

Congressman James Phelan has declared his intention of resigning. Sickness, he says, makes it impossible for him to attend to his

Captain Hamilton of Baltimore will offer a handsome piece of silver as a special prize at the coming bench show of the Maryland

In the examination of witnesses in the famous Navassa murder trial at Baltimore the attack made on him in the mine.

A lury at Mansfield, Ohio, has awarded \$21,85) against the New York, Eric and Western Railway for injuries sustained by issued an injunction restraining the State of Minnesota from collecting taxes levied in

that State on the Pullman Palace Car Com-The Board of Drainage Commissioners of Chicago have passed an ordinance providing for the immediate issue of \$1,000,000 in twenty of certain property owners to test the legal-

United States steamer Trenton has been awarded a gold medal for bravery displayed in rescuing the officers and crew of the Van-

The last of the famous Barlow collection of books and manuscripts were disposed of day aggregated \$24,500, and for the six day \$85,508. This was the largest sale of books

George W. Rich has been arrested at Chicago, charged with the using of the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. He vertising for young men to address circulars

There has been a heavy fall of snow in Pa huca, Mexico.

The failure of an operator has caused anic in the Paris oil market.

Themunicipal authorities of Oporto will subscribe to the fund for the national de-

Dom Pedro's grandson, Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg has been placed in a mad-

The influenza is said to prevail to an alarming extent in the rural districts of Portugal may dissolve the municipal coun

cil of Lisbon for encouraging the anti-British agitation. Mr. Gladstone has refused the offer of \$80,000 a year by an American firm for every-

thing he writes. The Mexican Financier says that the con struction of a railroad from Matamoras to Monterey will soon be begun.

tuguese Council of State, has challenged

The Twelfth (Mexican) Infantry have met the Yaqui Indians and are driving them porthward. A fight is expected hourly. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has offered

Meanwhile suspicion reigns in Sona, The Lisbon Commercial Association has expelled the English members, complaining of the treatment to which they were sub-

crease passenger and freight rates on Trans-Atlantic lines, owing to the increase in the

The committee authorized by the Russian Government has prepared a plan for the through Siberian railway to be completed in ten years. The total length is to be 4,375

miles and the total cost 250,000 roubles. Jerome's new play, ' New Lamps for Old,' was produced last night in London at Terry's Theatre. It is called a comedy, but its fun is farcical. It was well received, and at the

The London Telegraph says that the report of the Parneli Commission will vigorously sical with the forgeries, but will not exoner ate Parnell from a failure to separate politi cal organizations from organizations tha were openly criminal,

BECAUSE SHE IS BLACK. Government Printers Will Not Have

Her for An Assistant. BUREAU OF ENGRAVING IN REVOLT.

Senator Hiscock Said to Have Helped Her to the Appointment.

Frances Flood is Pretty and Intelligent_Secretary Windom Says Offi-cial Action May Se Taken_Senstor Butter Discusses the Matter

The Secretary of the Treasury and the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are destined to have a conflict with the Washington plate printers. The antagonistic feeling of the latter has been aroused by the appointment on last Monday of a colored woman as plate-printers' assistant. The printer to whom she was assigned objected to such association, and his appeal to the union was supported. A committee of the union appeared and instructed the printers to refuse the assistance of the new appointee, promising to protect the men from injury resulting from such refusals.

The committee visited Secretary Windom on Friday and laid the matter before him. He clatmed that the appointment was made under Democratic civil service regulations, and refused to have the objectionable appointee transferred to other work. The committee urged that such labor had been hitherto performed by white women, and that the present circumstance was unjust to the present employes. The Secretary gave them no satisfaction, and the committee determined to resort to warlike measures, or at least more convincing influence than committee appeals.

Objection to the new appointee was also taken by the women employed in the bureau, and one of them visited the chief to remark, "You'd better not put that 'nigger' up here.'

Yesterday there were found to exist two vacancies among the printers' assistants and the suggestion that either of the two plate-printers should accept the latest appointee met with prompt refusal from both of them-Messrs. Fred. Johnson and Levy.

A lettery was resorted to as a means of impartial assignment. The new assistant drew the ballot representing Mr. Johnson's press, and on the aunouncement of the result that gentleand tendered his resignation. The Chief refused to accept this, preferring to dismiss Johnson from the force. Mr. Levy was then tendered, and he, too, handed in his resignation. The matter, as they say on Capitol Hill, then "went over until Monday," when Mr. Levy will probably be formally dismissed.

A visit to the printing rooms at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by a Curric reporter showed the girl wait. ing, Micawber like, for "something to as I have already said." turn up." She is a bright-colored, goodthe hard-working white girls of the Bureau. Her name is Frances Flood, and she delights in being known familiarly as "Frank." She is from the State of New York, and is said to have received her appointment at the instance of Senator Hiscock. The salary

of a plate-printer's assistant is \$1.25 A prominent plate printer said to THE CHITTE man: "We did not call the meeting for the purpose of drawing the color line. We have been considering the promiscuous appointments of our assistants without our consent for some time. It is claimed that the woman Flood passed a civil service examination and is entitled by law to work somewhere: that there is no other vacancy, and therefore she must be allowed to work as a printer's assistant.

"Our meeting last night," the same man said, "was not for the purpose of objecting to the colored woman, but to appoint a committee to draft a protest against the promiscuous appointment of plate-printers' layers and to take certain other action which I am not at

liberty to make public." Another employe said every plate printer in the employment of the Gov ernment would walk out if the authorities insisted upon having Frank Flood

among them. Senator Hiscock was asked by CRITIC man if he had anything to say about the matter, to which he replied: "No, I believe there is nothing I care to say." Then, after reflecting a moment, the Senator added: "You can say that I simply know nothing

Captain Meredith, referring to the subject, said: "I was surprised to see it stated in the paper that Senator Hiscock had anything to do with the matter. The young girl was certified to me by the Civil Service Commission, and she was in New York when she received the notice of her appointment. I had never seen her and knew nothing about her or her color until she reported for duty. She passed the civil service examination, and I assigned her to work in the Bureau, in compliance with law and with my duty, just as I had assigned scores of others. I could not act otherwise. She was placed as an assistant ton plate-printer, who refused to work with her. I was therefore compelled to recommend his discharge. The plate-printers then protested. I believe that is the whole

case in a nutshell. 'What is she doing now?'

"She is waiting for another vacancy. When it occurs I will assign her again." "What if the next plate printer you assign her to assist refuses also to work

"Then I will be compelled to recom

mend his discharge, too." Secretary Windom, when asked if he had heard of a threatened revolt among the plate-printers in the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing, replied: "I have graving and Printing, replied: "I have mended by connoiseurs everywhere, heard of some dissatisfaction." When them and judge for yourself.

asked if there would be any official action taken he said: "That will depend on circumstances.'

He was then interrogated as to whether or not it was unusual to appoint colored persons in the plate-printers' division of that bureau, to which he answered: "They are appointed under ! civil service rules. I don't know that any have been heretofore assigned for that work. I do not believe any other statements are necessary or important

at present. Senator Chandler was seen by Tite Currie man, but would not talk on the subject.

"Senator Butler said he had paid the natter no attention. In fact," said he, 'I don't know anything about the circumstances of this individual case. The impression has got out that I am unfriendly to the negro and want to send him to Africa, Now, I don't want to do anything of the sort, and there is nothing of the kind in my bill. I do not dislike the negro at all, quite the contrary. The purpose of my bill was to relieve the congestion in certain portions of the South and not to deport the negro. Deport, means to take out-to take away from the country, and such was not the intention of my bill. The Southern people have no more prejudice against the colored race than people in the North. That, I think

I clearly demonstrated long ago. "As to expressing an opinion regard ing the case in the Engraving Bureau, I am scarcely competent to do so intelligently because I don't know the woman and I don't know the man who was discharged on her account. There are a great many persons who have been crying and voting for the political equality of the two races. They have got it now and should not complain. These colored people are our political equals and they demand these offices, and, under existing condition s, they have a right to them. I believe their appointment is nothing new. They are sprinkled plentifully through all the Departments of the

Government. "I do not favor the appointment of negroes to West Point and Annapolis. ecause it places them in a false posiion-a position in which justice is not and cannot be done the negro himself, This applies also to many other positions into which he is thrust. There are some places even beyond or higher than servants, in which, I think, negroes do very well; but I will say frankly that I am not in favor of placing them in positions where they come into contact with whites, against the will of the latter, because, as I stated before, it is not for the best interests of either whites or blacks."

"Then you do not favor the appointment of colored persons in the Depart-

ments?" "I am not in favor of placing them in positions where they are among whites as equals. I don't think it is good for either race, and especially for the negro,

There were many expressions of inlooking mulatto, very well educated dignation among colored people of the city last night who read the story in THE CRITIC, when they heard of the printers' action, though there was much surprise expressed when Frances Flood received her appointment. -

"It is about as hard," said a prominent colored man last night, "for a camel to go through the eye of a needle as it is for one of my race to attain a good position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Our surprise when was learned that Miss Flood had received an appointment un-Mr. Meredith was not as a great as that which was caused by the fact that Senator Hiscock had urged her appointment. He and Senator Ingalls bear the reputation among the colored people of never having as sisted one of their number to a position

under the Government. Another colored man, in speaking of the row which has been caused by Frances Flood's appointment, said: →This will give us a chance to see how much Senator Hiscock cares about colored people. If he is in earnest about having his appointee retain her position, she will hold it against all the opposition which may be brought against her.'

PLATT'S SUIT DISMISSED.

He Wanted a Robber Employe to Make

Restitution. CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Judge Gresham to-day dismissed the suit of Thomas Platt, president of the United States Express Company, against Herman B. Chapman for \$14,000. Chapman was employed by the express company at Ottawa, Ill., and in the course of his duties came into possession of a pack-

age containing \$14,000 in currency. Before Chapman [had delivered the money to the consignee he says he was held up and robbed. Chapman was made a defendant in a suit for \$14,000, brought by the express company. Judgment was rendered for the plain tiff and Chapman was lodged in jail He secured his release finally on a technicality.

In the meantime his lawyer had appealed to the United States Supreme Court which reversed the decision of the Federal Court and remanded the Chapman has pending in the State

courts a heavy suit for damages against the express company and its officers for faise arrest and imprisonment.

New York Brotherhood's Grounds, NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The directors of the New York Players' League Club to-day awarded contracts for the build ing of the grand-stand, fencing and grading of the new grounds. The contractor will go to work immediately, and the grounds will be got ready for the opening in April.

Timely Advice. The red and white Bordeaux and Burgundy wines shipped by J. Calvet & Co., for which the Schoonmaker Co. and other leading dealers are agents, are highly com-

Belgium Involved in It. WILLIAM'S SOCIALISTIC PROPOSITIONS

Bills for the Reichstag to Be Prepared

by a Special Commission,

In Which Workingmen and Employers Will Be Equally Represented Bis-marck's Denunciations of Radical Ideas Do Not Effect the Kaiser.

(Convright by New York Associated Press, Bertan, Feb. 8.-Opinion inclines to the view that the Emperor's Socialistic propositions will never lead to any practical result and the more closely the rescripts are examined the more the

scepticism grows. It is already recognized as altogether improbable that the European powers, if eyer invited, will assent to take part in such an international conference as that upon which the Emperor addresses Bismarck in his first rescript. England, France, Belgium and Switzerland are named by the Emperor as involved in his scheme, but this use of the names of those States has been made without any understanding with any of them. A special commission will be con-

Reichstag. This is to be composed in equal parts of workingmen and em-Stumm, who is next to Krupp, is the largest employer of labor in Rhineland. is likely to preside over this commission. Its projects will be examined by

vened here to prepare bills for the next

the council of state before they are submitted to the Reichstag. The Council of State is not a body that possesses in any degree the confidence and good will of the populace. and workingmen murmur at the notion that it is first to sit in judgment upon the laws that are to initiate their new Utopia. It is said, therefore, that the

Emperor will reorganize this body. It is now composed of eighty mem bers, fifty of whom are officials or generals, and there are only eight men in it, of whom Miguel is one, who have any knowledge of industrial subjects. The Emperor proposes to appoint on this body a certain number of workingmen to assist in these deliberations.

The effect of the decrees upon the electoral canvass is that they actually tend to help the Socialist party. This s a surprise, because at the first moment it did not look that way. Indeed the theory that the decrees were played as a great stroke in the game for votes seemed to be confirmed by the staggering effect they had at the first moment upon the Socialist propaganda, for they comed to make Socialism itself unneces-

But the sober second thought is to the effect that the decrees are an imperial recognition that socialism is accept the Emperor's decrees as the monument of their victory over the Chancellor, whose repeated denunciations of their ideas as purely chimerical are now forcibly quoted against him.

Vollmar, speaking at Munich, said that the party hailed with rejoicing the prospect of improvement and progress revealed by the Emperor's attitude, but insisted upon the necessity that Social ists must close up their ranks in order to make sure the realization of the Emperor's promises.

It is announced that the New Reich stag would achieve the long-pending unification of the civil code, and thus make the law of the land accessible and intelligible to all men, that it would reform the finances of the empire and introduce a system and a scheme for the extinction of the national debt.

He prophesied that the electors would return a majority composed of men earnestly desirous of real work and determined in the loyal support of the Government. His address has revived the drooping spirits of the National Liberals in the Reichsland. In that part of the empire the ceaseless immigration of Germans, supplanting the French, is notably affecting the electorate and some former deputies, radical opponents of annexation, have

refused to stand. Minister Phelps and his wife were invited to dinner by Prince Bismarck to make the acquaintance of the family and drink a glass of Rhenish wine over the settlement of the Samoan troubles. The dinner hour was an early one and the only person present exclusive of the family was Dr. Schwenninger.

After dinner they adjourned to the library and the Chancellor lighted his long pipe and sent for some whisky. He said it was a recent gift from a friend in the United States. Thus gloriously equipped for a social bout, the Chancellor proposed and all drank the health of the President of the United

FIGHTING THE LOTTERY. Defeating the Company's Scheme to

Enter North Dakota. MINNEAPOLIS. MINN., Feb. S .- The Journal's Grand Forks, N. D., special says: A message has just been received by Chief Justice Corless from Senator Winship at Bismarck, saying: "The lottery scheme will be defeated, and you can bet on it." The excitement is running very high on this issue.

The Journal's Bismarck, N. D., special says: A member of the House says twenty members of that body have agreed to sustain the Governor's veto of the Lottery bill when it comes up. It will take twenty-one votes to defeat its passage over a veto. The opponents of the Lottery bill think it will surely be killed either before or after a veto, while it's friends are very confident of winning. Public meetings are being held all over the State to consider

St. Paul, MINN., Feb. 8.-A Pioneer-Press Bismark, N. D., special says: "This was petition day in the House. and 1,484 persons presented petitions

THE EMPEROR'S SCHEME | against the Lottery bill, while 1,878 o hers indorsed it. The Lottery bill did not reach its second reading England, France, Switzerland and and was not referred, which delay tooks Mrs. Tracy's Last Hours Described like weakening. There are not two-thirds for it in the House, and Senator Winship, the leader of the opposition, claims three accessions to the Senate minority, making eleven in that body, sufficient to defeat its passage over the Governor's veto.

Comment in Washington.

The announcement of the passage by one branch of the North Dakota Legislature of a bill chartering and legalizing a lottery in that State, has attracted much attention in official circles, in view especially of telegraphic advices that this legislative action is in behalf of a branch of the Louisiana Lottery Company, against which the United States Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice have been waging a contest for many years.

At the White House it is intimated that reports have reached the President that persons who had been appointed to office, or were candidates for appointment, were promoting this legislation, and it was added that, should this prove to be the case, it would likely

prove fatal to them. Postmaster-General Wanamaker said with reference to this subject: "As Postmaster General, I cannot be interviewed upon the subject of legislation enacted or proposed by any State, except to express my regret that the mails or any of the machinery of the Government should be used to any extent in any part of the country for the furtherance of lottery schemes. If this kind of legislation is to succeed, Congress must be invoked to enact laws to suppress this iniquitous

business everywhere." "I was astonished beyond measure." said Attorney-General Miller, "to hear that any bill of that kind had gone through one branch of the North Dakota Legislature. I had hoped and believed that the day for the chartering of new lotteries had gone by. That the Louisiana State Lottery, for instance, is a great public evil, I think is generally conceded, and I as little expected the Legislature of North Dakota to sanction a lottery as that the Legislature of Massachusetts would legalize polygamy."

A RIG FIGHT BREWING. American Federation of Labor Pre-

paring for the May Battle. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor met to-day at their hall, No. 21 Clinton place, to make preparations for the inauguration of the eight-hour working day on May 1. A large numher of communications from affiliated organizations were read, all of which gave as urances that strikes would be ordered unless the eight-hour system

were adopted. It was said that the financial condition of the Federation were such that it d maintain the stand to be taken to nating the iron industry for this purpose and selecting Pittsburg as the central point, while President Compers thought that the first strike should be among the members of the building

trades organizations in this city. IRISH LEAGUE FUNDS President Fitzgerald Addresses the

Organization. LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 8.—President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League to-day issued an address to that organization in which, after quoting editorials from the Chicago Times and Herald ridiculing the appeals of the league for funds, he says:

'We rely upon your manhood, your devotion, your common sense not to be misled by Salisbury's reptile press, his subsidized Irish writers, and those strong petrels of faction, who are now trying to demoralize you. Rest assured that the ignominious defeat of the London Times will be the fate of its puny imitators on this side of the Atlantic." President Fitzgerald then makes a strong appeal for funds to assist the Irish tenants of Louth, Cork, Tipperary and other counties, who have determined to leave their holdings in order that the estates may present a valuation approximate to their real worth according to existing agricultural prices where they are sold under a peasant proprietorship law instead of bringing their proprietors an exhorbitant figure based

upon the showing of such rent rolls. He concludes by summoning the national executive committee of the League to meet at St. Louis on Wednes-

day, April 16, 1890. Confidence in Lenox Hill Bank. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Lenox Hill Bank reopened at 10 o'clock this morning. As soon as the doors swung back a crowd of about 100 depositors rushed in. The majority of them sought to draw money, but there were several who made deposits.

Fanz Wants the Fuss to Stop. LODISVILLE, Feb. 8 .- A special to the Courser-Journal gives an interview with Fanz, the man who was ill-treated at Aber deen, Miss., for lowering an effigy of Sec retary Proctor. He says that he had no thought of lowering it. He sees no reason for the fuss that has been made, and doesn't care for Federal intervention.

OBITUARY.

Medical Director Hudson, at the Mare island Navy-Yard, is dead. Major Hughes, organizer of the Rugby Colony, and who served with distinction

during the Crimean war, died at Asbury Park yesterday. years has sold the first bale of cotton every eason in the South, died at Atlanta yester day. He was also a member of the Legisla-

Bugh W. Hughes, the slate king of Troy, N.Y., died early yesterday morning. He came from Wales when a mere boy and built up an immemse business as well as a large

HER DYING MOMENTS. for the First Time.

MRS. RHEEM TELLS THE TRAGIC STORY

In Full Possession of Every Faculty After the Terrible Fall.

She Urged Her Attendants to Leave Her and Rescue Her Husband and Daughters - Knew That Death Was

Some interesting details of Mrs. Tracy's dying moments are related by Mrs. Rheem, in whose house on Seven teenth street, at the rear of the Tracy mansion, the Secretary and his wife were first carried on the morning of the fire. According to Mrs. Rheem her attention from household affairs was first attracted by the sound of piercing screams, and running out the back door the sight which greeted her was that of Mrs. Tracy hanging by her hands from the window-ledge while on the roof of the back building wildly gesticulating and calling for help was the cook,

Mr. Rheem by this time had rushed

out the back door to join his wife, and with the aid of a man who appeared in alley-way climbed to the top the brick wall surrounding Judge Cox's garden, as that of the Secretary was covered with a preparation of mortar and broken bottles. At the moment when he succeeded in climbing down into the garden, with the idea of rushing up the back stairway and rescuing Mrs. Tracy from her perilous position, she let go her hold and fell to the area. Strangely enough, the only outward sign of dis figurement from the fall was a bruise on one heel caused by striking it against a box which stood near one of the win-

dows in the area. With the aid of the butler Mr. Rheem succeeded in raising her and carried her through the gateway into his own kitchen, and from there to the dining-room, where Mrs. Rheem by this time had brought a plentiful supply of comforts and pillows for the lounge on which Mrs. Tracy was placed and remained for the brief hour during which she continued to breathe. Dr. Wm. May was the first physician to arrive in response to a summons and remained by her side until the mom nt of her death.

Mrs. Tracy appeared in the full possession of every faculty and perfectly cognizant of her surroundings, for the first words after she was placed on the lounge was an anxious querry regarding the safety of the house in which she then was. Upon receiving a satisfactory answer she urged her attendants to leave her without delay and aid in the rescue of her husband and daughter about whom she continued to ask at intervals to the very last. To think of her beautiful house all on right and wise. Hence the Socialists | a successful termination. The decision | fire," she murmured, and then looking on which organization shall take the in- at the Doctor, said: "I shall die. I have itiative was deferred until next month. | hurt myself internally. I think my back is broken, but I have no pain. Then, a moment later, overhearing someone in the room remark that if she had held on a few moments longer and not jumped she could have been rescued in safety, she quickly opened her eves, and, looking at the speaker, said:

"I did not jump. I fell." At this moment Mrs. Rheem's sister, pleasant-faced old lady, entered the dining-room and told the Doctor that a bed was in readiness as soon as he wished to move his patient upstairs, and the Doctor, leaning over, prepared to lift her in his arms for that purpose

"No, no; do not move me. I could not bear it. I have no pain, but I know that I shall die. I told you I was hurt internally," she said, with a faint smile, as the blood slowly trickled from

her mouth. Now and then, as though to herself, Mrs. Tracy ejaculated, "My God' my God!" then, rousing up, would ask again for her husband or children. When President Harrison entered the room she recognized him, and, holding out her hand, called him by the formal title. "Mr. President," to which she had been always accustomed on all

state occasions. When the Secretary was brought through the back gate of his own premises into the Rheem's kitchen his groans were so loud that it was feared they would agitate the dying woman, but though some one hastly closed the door of the passage leading to the kitchen, she seemed wholly unconscious of the sound, or of her husband's proximity, and, save for one last inquiry after her beloved ones, neither moved

nor spoke again. Secretary Tracy drove out with his son and the President for a short time vesterday, as even the slight change in spite of the depressing weather was a welcome after the harrowing morning he had spent. Frank Tracy is authority for the statement that the Secretary will resume his official duties at the Department to-morrow and a few days thereafter will leave the city for a brief Southern trip. Nothing very definite has yet been decided in regard to the destination or length of the journey.

IOWA'S DEADLOCK.

Good Prospects That a Friendly Set-DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 8.-There were eighteen pairs in the House this afternoon. After taking six ballots

the House adjourned till 2:30 Monday. The Democrats to-day submitted proposition to the Republicans. The Democrats ask the Speaker and give to the Republicans two thirds of all of the other offices. They give the Republi cans the first choice of three commit tees, but stipulate that they shall not choose both the judiciary and the suppression of intemperance.

The proposition contains the provis ions, the main ones, as above given, and the remainder providing for the

the Democrats a counter proposition asking that the Republicans be given the Speakership and Democrats two-thirds of the minor offices, the Republicans to take the first choice of the committees the Democrats the next two and that the remainder be equally divided. The other provisions are about the same as the Democratic proposition. The matter will be discussed privately between

FURIOUSLY ASSAULTED.

Brother-in-Law, Chicago, Feb. 8 — A sensational af

fray occurred this evening on Clark

street in front of the Chicago Opera

now and Monday and caucusses will

likely reach an agreement before ses-

A Young Chicago Man Stashed by His

slon Monday afternoon.

House, between two young men, W. P. Selden and his brother-in-law, J. H. Wing. A divorce suit has embittered the pair and they were excitingly discussing the matter when Wing drew a knife and ripped a three-inch gash in Selden's throat then made a lunge at Selden's back, inflicting a dangerous wound. The scene caused great excitement on the street. Wing sprang at his victim and made a desperate of fort to cut his throat. There was a brief struggle, and this saved Selden's life, as Wing could use his knife only once more before he was seized by the bystanders and held until the arrival of an officer. The street was filled with people on their way to the theatre, and

RANSAS CITY'S TRAGEDY. Edwin Findiny Kills Private Detective

the bloody act they witnessed caused

several ladies to faint. Selden may pos-

sibly recover.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Edwin Findlay shot and killed Joseph Carr late this afternoon. Edwin Findlay is politician, and one of the best-known sporting men in the West. Joseph Carr was a private detective whom Findlay long ago discovered dogging

his footsteps. Findlay caused his acrest on a charge of attempted robbery, as Carr stopped im on the street at 1 o'clock in the morning and acted suspiciously. It turned out, however, that Carr had been hired by Findlay's wife to shadow him and report to her his misconduct, Since that time Findlay and Carr have looked upon each other with suspicion. and Carr, it is alleged, has often

threatened Findlay's life. Their relations became still more unpleasant when Findlay accused Carr of having a relation with his (Findlay's) wife. The two men met face to face this afternoon at the corner of Third street and Grand avenue. Eve-witnesses saw them exchange a few angry words and then Findlay drew his revolver and fired six shots into the detective's body. Carr died almost instantly. Findley was arrested, arraigned before Justice Worther and committed with-

A Fatal Explosion at St. Paul. Sr Part Minn Feb 8-At o'clock this evening an explosion in the washing and ironing room of the coal oil department of one of the build- her lying prone upon the floor, unconings of the St. Paul Gas Light Com-Desmond and the injury of Martin Carran, Chris Conley, Michael Mahoney and J. Simmons. The force of the explosion was terrific, the buildings for four blocks being shaken by it, the building itself wrecked, and the report of the explosion heard for miles away. Just what caused the explosion is not known. The injured were taken to the nearest hospital, where their injuries

General Sherman Celebrates NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—General William T. Sherman celebrated the 70th auniversary of his birthday this evening at his home. No. 75 West Seventy-first street, by entertaining at dinner Senator John Sherman, Chauncey M. Depew. General Thomas Ewing, General Wager Swayne, Joseph H. Choate, Colonel J. M. Wilson, superintendent of West Point: Mayor Grant, Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn, Augustin Daly, J. Pinchet, Logan C. Murray and John J. Knox. General Sherman was in the best of health and spirits. During the day he received numerous dispatches and letters containing the congratula-

tions of his friends.

A Religious Decree. RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 8,-The text of a decree for the separation of Church and State in Rio de Janiero has been made public. According to it all religious denominations have equal liberty of worship. This liberty embraces individuals in their individual acts, and also churches, associations and instistutes. The legal capacity of the Church and religious denominations to acquire and hold property is still maintained. The Federal Government will | are colored. maintain the salaries now paid the priests and other functionaries, and for | and Ohlo jumped the track at Pyle, Ohlo, one year will continue to give State aid

Five Hundred Indian Children Rejoice, Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 8.—Fully 500 Indian children participated in the anniversary of the signing of the "Indian Land and Severalty bill." held at the Government training school here to day. Speeches were made by promi-

NOTES OF THE STORM.

The wind blew with terrific force along the New Jersey coust yesterday, tearing down chimneys and uprooting trees. The bluff of Ocean avenue, Long Branch, N. J., was badly cut out by the waves,

caused by yesterday's big wind, The storm prostrated many telegraph

poles in Pennsylvania. The rain was succeeded by a heavy snowstorm at Pittsburg.

The bigh wind sided the rainfall in backing the water up in Baltimore Harbor until it overflowed Light street and Pratt Street Wharves. Two buoys in the river were carsettlement of the minor matters. This | ried away and many vessels are overdue.

evening the Republicans submitted to MR. TRACY'S GRATITUDE

He Meets the Men Who Rescue! Him From Death.

THEY TELL HIM THE SAD DETAILS.

President Harrison Sends His Carriage for Chief Engineer Parris.

Incidents of the Fire Recalled by the Secretary, Who in Affecting Words, Thanks the Chief, His Assistant,

Henry Wright, and Officer Cattell.

For the first time since the tragic events of Monday morning Secretary Tracy breakfasted at the table yesterday. He met President and Mra Harrison in the White House yesterday merning and together they talked over

events of the past week. The President rehearsed for the Secretary the story of the fire, and Mr. Tracy expressed a desire to meet the men who had saved his own life and tried so bravely to save the lives of his wife and daughter. He said that he would like to hear the details from the lips of the participants, and so the President sent his carriage down to the District buildings, and invited Chief Parris, his assistant, Henry Wright, and Policeman Cattell to drive to the White House. They drove up and met the President and his Secretary of the Navy in the latter's private room. Mr. Tracy seemed to be utterly prostrated when the men who been such active participants in the fire were introduced, but recovered himself and asked that they

give him the details. Chief Parris was the spokesman of the trio of brave fellows. With great carnestness and in the most graphic manner be told of the battle with the flames; of his discovery of the Secretary

in his room, and of his rescue. Just at this point, the Secretary interrupted him and seemed to recall some unpublished incidents of the fire. He said that he was first awakened by his wife, but even then was in a semiunconscious condition, and it was with great difficulty that he was aroused. His idea was to dress himself immediately and hasten down stairs. Against the solicitations of his wife he did this and got on his underelothing, but the smoke overcame him just as he got his trousers

partly on. "His wife, who had remained with him until this time, protesting all the time vehemently, urged him toward the window Recovering himself he made his way toward the window, followed by his wife. He threw open the sash and together they stood with the cool air blowing in their faces. Then he stepped back to get his coat and the dense smoke overpowered him. He fell to the floor just as his wife took her wild and fatal leap from the window. He never saw her again alive.

Chief Parris continued his narrative to the interested listeners. He told the Secretary the story of how he had run into the room of his daughter and found scious he had at the time pany, resulting in the death of Dan-thought, but dead as he afterof the story Secretary Tracy was overcome and buried his face in his hands and there was not a dry eye in the room. The President was much affected and put his hand on the shoulder of the Secretary, murmuring comforting

words in his ear. The French maid, Josephine Morel, was not forgotten and in a few brief words her fate was told. The Secretary expressed great sorrow and asked about the circumstances of her death and funeral. He was especially interested when Officer Cattell told the efforts she had made in trying to reach the rooms

occupied by the family. The interview with the Secretary lasted over an hour, and when the men had risen to say good-bye the Secretary grasped them each by the hand and said: "Gentlemen, I owe you a debt of gratitude which I can never repay. W. I owe my life to you, and I will never forget the brave follows who came to

my rescue. The President also spoke in the highest terms of Chief Parris and the depart ment. The Secretary and President will call on Mrs. and Miss Wilmerding

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. James Dunston, whose lamp caused the

recent explosion in the mine near Wilkes-

Five men were seriously burned by an explosion in the East Boston mine, near Luzerneborough, Pa., on Friday night. John Hurson, alias "Snelly," of Snow

Hill, Md., fatally shot John Butts yester day. Butts belongs to Norfolk, Va. Both The through mail train on the Baltimore

last night. Both engineer and fireman were severely burned. Baltimore and Ohio engine 808 ran into an open coal chute at the Riverside roundhouse, Baltimore, yesterday. The cap of the locomotive was torn off and the engineer, Peter Dolen, was probably fatally

While a C. B. & Q. train was discharging its passengers at Council Bluffs, Friday night, another train ran into it nearly at full speed, shaking up the passengers and njuring the fireman and engineer of the colliding train. The Richmond accommodation on the

Pan Handle Road, running at the rate of twenty miles an bour, collided with an outgoing freight near Cincinnati yesterday afternoon. Heavy damage was done to both trains. No one was injured. A special from Kittanning, Pa., says two workmen, Markby and Dunmire, at the

Phonix brick works, this afternoon, earried a lighted lamp into one of the kilus where natural gas had been escaping, and caused a serious explosion. Markby was so badly burned that he died, and Dunmira is in a critical condition.